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Worry works!

A caring woman's fears about pesticides leads to a major inter-university collaboration

by Tim Locke

The largest multi-university co-operative project in Montréal is the computer taskforce (CRIM). Another large one is the brainchild of artist Esther Goldenberg, who in 1985 decided that not enough was being done to educate people at all levels about the inherent dangers associated with pesticides.

What to do?

"Ah!" she might have exclaimed, waiting for her tea to steep. "I'll get a group of toxicologists together and set up a Pesticide Taskforce that *everyone* will listen to."

And, incredibly, she did.

She cajoled nine previously discrete — as in singularly occupied — scientists from Montréal's four universities, the University of Ottawa and two Québec government agencies into forming what is perhaps the most useful *ad hoc* scientific co-operative ever in the city.

Their Pesticide Taskforce, of which Goldenberg is president, is a "major player in the creation of legislation dealing with pesticides," says Concordia Biology Professor Perry Anderson, a key member of the group.

While not mediated through or funded by any university, the Taskforce is definitely academic in focus and tone. In addition, it has had the very positive effect of bringing some highly-focused scientists, previously wedded to their labs, out into the open to explain their work. When each person in Canada is responsible for the use of seven tonnes of toxic chemicals per year, much of which is returned to the environment, the benefit to the public of their expertise is obvious.

'Created' legislation

Before 1987 there was no pesticide

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Ron Paquet

Concordia Biology professor ***Perry Anderson*** *with* ***Esther Goldenberg****. Together with several professors from different universities they set up a Pesticide Taskforce "that everyone will listen to."*

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Geology suffering from economic climate

But the next century looks good

by Myrna Hynes

No university subject is as vulnerable to external influences as geology. While declining science enrolment is an international problem, it has put earth scientists on the endangered species list. According to Kalyan Mukherji, chair of Concordia's Geology department, the economy accounts most for its large share of this problem. There is a strong correlation between the price of oil and enrolments in his department. In the early 1980s, when a barrel of U.S. crude cost $30, there were 35-40 students in each undergraduate year. Since 1987 — when the price of oil dropped to $13 — there have been only 10-15 students. The mining industry, geologists' other major employer, curtailed expansion when the "flow through shares" tax reduction scheme was cancelled by the federal government and the oil companies closed their mining divisions.

Concordia does not use a *per capita* formula for its departmental operating budgets, but appointments of academic staff are based on enrolments. With one of their six professors semi-retired and another retirement pending, Mukherji is concerned about maintaining their flexible teaching program, with many optional courses and field oriented studies. Although its Geology department is small, in 1988 Concordia produced 40.3% of Québec's undergraduate specialists (6.5% of the national total) and offered service courses to 390 non-specialists. It has no graduate program and only one professor has received an NSERC grant; however, the department does have a research profile, with more than 30 papers published since 1985.

Mukherji feels that increased exposure to geology in Québec secondary schools is essential to increasing enrolments. Currently, it is a small part of secondary school geography courses and in CEGEP geology is an option, rather than a required part of the science program. Unfortunately, Québec Higher Education and Science Minister Claude Ryan confirmed in a letter to Mukherji in February that no changes to the curriculum will be made at present.

But Concordia's geologists are actively promoting their subject. They are the only Québec department participating in National Science Exploration Week (Oct.

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New legal counsel at Concordia

Michèle Gamache will be laying down the law

by Bronwyn Chester

Last week, Michèle Gamache was settling in to a brand new job. Some of her law books were still in boxes and one could barely see the surface of her desk for all the files she had to read. Gamache is Concordia's new legal counsel, and there's a lot with which she has to familiarize herself in order to counsel the administration on any legal matter pertaining to the University.

Fortunately, the 37-year-old lawyer has experience in all branches of law which can concern a university — civil, criminal, constitutional, corporate, and commercial. "I'm not ambivalent but polyvalent," she laughed in an interview with *TTR*.

Gamache is also a specialist in that mixed bag of law called university law. She spent the past five years at the Centre de recherche en droit public of the Université de Montréal, where she earned her Master's degree in law, researching and co-writing a *Treatise on higher education law,* to be published later this year.

Expert in university law

Gamache says she is glad to be at Concordia. "Finally I have the chance to practice in a field where I know a lot," she said. Her work will involve such varied tasks as recommending guidelines on copyrights, inspecting the leases of the buildings rented by Concordia and counselling the Board of Governors on an eventual complete revision of Concordia's bylaws and regulations.

Concordia has had a legal counsel since 1975, one year after the University was incorporated, though Gamache is only the second in the position, after Jean-Paul Dufour who retired last April. Most Québec universities have a legal counsel, whereas outside the province universities tend not to have in-house legal counsellors, said University Secretary General Bérengère Gaudet, to whom Gamache reports.

Concordia's charter, granted to Sir George Williams University (who, with Loyola College, was a predecessor of Concordia) in 1948, defines the powers and procedures by which the Board of Governors adopts regulations. While some of the bylaws have been amended over the years, such as the increase in the number of members of the Board, first from 30 to 35 and later to 40, there has never been a complete revision, said Gaudet.

Loves downtown

Proximity to downtown is also a plus for Gamache, a self-avowed urbanophile. "I love downtown, the galleries, movies, shopping, walking, looking at the people. A part of me isn't very serious," she said. Also on that less serious side, Gamache writes poetry and short stories, as yet unpublished. She began to write at age 5. "It was a way for me as the youngest child (of four) to make my mark in the family," said the Québec City native.

Doing legal research has been the solution to Gamache's love of words and the law. "I like the words, their sound, their rhythm. That's what I like most about research. It's like a fusion of my artistic side and my passion for law."

Gamache is also glad to be working in an English-speaking environment where she will be able to "master English."

"As a francophone, I am very glad to work here. It's an honour to be part of such a multi-ethnic milieu," she said in near-flawless English.

Michèle Gamache PHOTO: Charles Belanger

Building bridges

Annual Giving winds up a successful year

by Zonia Keywan

The 1988-89 Annual Giving program wound up at the end of July with total receipts of more than $660,000. The faculty/staff portion of the campaign brought in gifts totalling $165,637.28, with 423 individuals making contributions.

The dollar value of the faculty and staff contributions and the University community's high rate of response to the appeal — over 20% — are both very encouraging, says Carole Kleingrib, Directing of the Annual Giving program.

"It should be kept in mind that this campaign was launched at the tail end of the Capital Campaign, to which many people still had a commitment," she says. "And this was the first time Concordia had organized a major annual giving program."

She adds: "We are happy with the results not only in terms of dollars, but in terms of the bridges Concordia has started to build with its internal community and the external public."

In terms of response rate, the faculty/staff campaign at Concordia did as well as the best-run similar campaigns at other Canadian universities; for example, the University of Waterloo. None of Montréal's other universities run annual appeals which canvass faculty and staff.

The success of the faculty/staff effort to aid the Annual Giving program was largely owing to the enthusiasm and hard work of the volunteer advisory committee: co-chairs Ann Kerby and Martin Kusy, George Vatistas, Barbara Mackay, Bea Francis, Larry Jeffrey, Bob Philip and Jack Lightstone. Several of these volunteers have expressed the desire to return and have already provided input for the 1989-90 campaign.

Planning and volunteer recruitment for this Annual Giving campaign have already begun. Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer should contact Yves Savoie at 4856.

OFF THE CUFF

Edited by Bronwyn Chester

Must move now to stop global warming, says Kalyan Mukherji

The world cannot wait for scientific proof of the greenhouse theory of global warming before taking action. That was the message of Britain's Energy Minister as he opened the World Energy Conference, held last week in Montréal. Concordia Geology chair Kalyan Mukherji, whose specialty is the geology of fossil fuels, agrees.

Mukherji: "When fossil fuels are burned they give off carbon dioxide. Normally, the gas is recyled by plants, who use it as a nutrient and produce oxygen as their waste product. But, when there are large amounts of carbon dioxide being produced and depletion of plants and forests is high, the result is an excess of the gas which collects in the atmosphere, preventing heat from escaping. The result is smog, global heating, and the meltdown of the polar ice caps (Arctic and Antarctic).

"In the extreme case," says Mukherji, "not only do you have the chemical pollution from fossil fuel consumption, but you have a rising sea level and, ultimately, oxygen depletion."

The risk of flooding is highest, he says, in all coastal areas which are also the world's most populated areas. The Netherlands, Venice, Italy and the eastern seabord of the U.S., for instance, which already lie near or below sea level, are at great risk. There is also the danger of salt water replacing fresh water as it moves underground and displaces the less dense fresh water.

"New York City already has this problem because of the overpumping of fresh water," he says.

Mukherji says that governments should take global warming very seriously and commit themselves to reducing carbon dioxide emissions. Fossil fuel consumption is predicted to rise by 50% by the year 2000 if the present demand continues.

Cars are a major source of carbon dioxide. Mukherji gave up his car after more than 20 years of owning one.

"Now I take public transportation and rent a car when I need to get away. This is an area we must move in: improving mass transportation systems, especially in big cities, the biggest generators of pollution." **(See more on Mukherji: Geology page 1)**

• *If you have something to say "off the cuff" on any subject in the news, call TTR at 4882.*

Promotions

Anna-Beth Doyle — (PhD, Stanford University) has been promoted to the rank of full professor. She joined the Department of Psychology in 1974 and was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in 1976.

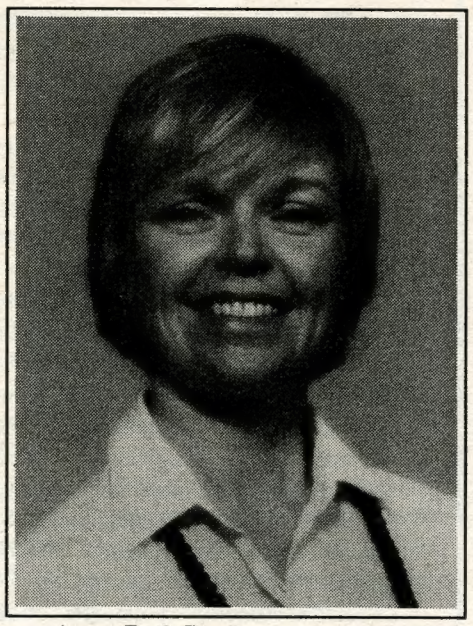
Dr. Doyle's research has focused on social development in young children, and more specifically on the development of peer relations, pretend play, social competence and the impact of substitute forms of child care. Her work on children's friendship has been published in leading journals in the field.

Dr. Doyle's particular interest in social interactions between anglophone and francophone children has led to a number of important contributions in the field of ethnic social interactions. Her recent work on social pretend play is also an important contribution to the knowledge of peers' effect on the development of social and socio-cognitive skills.

Professor Doyle has been steadily successful in acquiring research funding. She has also maintained a steady production of major publications in refereed journals such as the *Journal of Experimental Child Psychology*, *Developmental Psychology*, the *Canadian Journal of Behavioral Science*, the *Journal of Pediatrics*, *Child Development*, the *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, *Contemporary Psychology*, and four chapters in important books.

Dr. Doyle has made important contributions to the profession of clinical psychology through her work with both the Canadian and American Psychological Associations, including service as chair of the Canadian Council of Clinical Psychology Program Directors, and currently as chair of the Developmental Section of the Canadian Psychological Association, as well as on the Association's Accreditation Panel for doctoral training programs and internships in clinical psychology.

As a founding and active member of the Centre for Research in Human Development, Dr. Doyle has contributed significantly to the enhancement of research and graduate training in the department, the University, and the larger academic community.



Anna-Beth Doyle

PHOTO: Winston Cross

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legislation in Québec; the province relied on federal guidelines. But the Taskforce's first submission to the Department of the Environment changed all that. Legislation was passed which gave the province firmer control over the distribution and use of pesticides in all milieux.

The Taskforce's second submission, to the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, resulted in legislation controlling the use of pesticides in the forestry sector.

In addition the Taskforce has:

- sponsored an emergency-antidote plaque which will be sent to clinics and hospital emergency wards across Canada. One for the agricultural sector is also being planned;
- produced a videotape on the safe use of pesticides, sponsored by the pharmaceutical company CIBA-GEIGY, which is available to educational institutions and groups (a slide show has also been produced);
- begun to develop educational programs for Montréal-area school boards about "one's responsibility towards the environment," aimed at grade 7 students; and
- sponsored two symposiums on pesticides, with speakers like (former Québec Environment Minister) Clifford Lincoln.

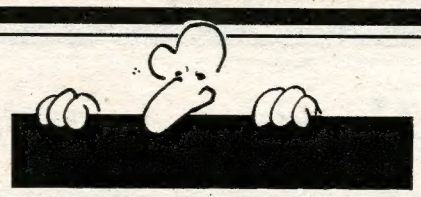
But perhaps the Taskforce's greatest achievement has been in bringing such an accomplished group of toxicologists together.

"There is more 'collectivity' now," says Perry Anderson. "An inter-university course on toxicology is being designed by the group, and *hopefully* we might see a toxicology Centre of Excellence (a federally funded research initiative) located here, this due to the efforts of Université de Montréal toxicologist Gabriel Plaa and, yes, the group."

Members of the group are: Perry Anderson, Concordia; Jules Brodeur, Université de Montréal; Gaston Chevalier and Bertin-L. Trottier, UQAM; Donald Ecobichon and Stuart Hill, McGill; Pierre Lajoie, head of the Québec Government Community Health Department and Albert Nantel, head of the government's poison control centre; and Bernard Philogene, Dean of Science at the University of Ottawa.

All this because Esther Goldenberg sat down to tea on her birthday in 1985 and wondered what she could do.

TTR always welcomes feedback from its readers.



AT A GLANCE

by Sharon Bishin

...Respects to the family of the late **John Stanley Allen,** who died before the summer. Allen was a valued and longtime member of the Faculty of Sir George Williams College who taught Natural Sciences from the mid-1930s to the mid-'40s. He was known as a scientist who was ahead of his time in believing that the teaching of chemistry and physics could not be separated from social and political questions...

...Fine Arts' **Morrie Rohrlick** (Painting & Drawing) has been awarded his second art award this year, a *Certificate of Excellence for Outstanding Achievement in Still Life* in the 7th International Art Competition ARTITUDES — NEW YORK '89. The jury was made up of curators from Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, The Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Mass. and the Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton, New York. He has also just returned from Santa Fe, New Mexico where he had a solo exhibition of 40 paintings...

...MECHANICAL ENGINEERING has a lot doing:

...**Valery Fabrikant's** book *Applications of Potential Theory in Mechanics. Selection of New Results* — about applied elasticity and linear fracture mechanics — has been published by Kluwer Academic Publishers...

...**Sui Lin** has been appointed Honorary Visiting Professor at Shanghai Institute of Mechanical Engineering, in recognition of his academic achievements and long-term research co-operation with the Institute, where Lin spent a month researching "two-phase flow" this summer...

...Association Québécoise du Transport et des Routes Inc. (AQTR) prizes have been awarded to CONCAVE researchers **Jim Alanoly** for his PhD research work *L'Analyse automatisée et le dessin des systèmes des véhicules multicarrosserle* supervised by **S. Sankar** and **Alain Piché** for *Le Developpement d'un système actif d'avertissement précoce pour les véhicules lourd,* co-supervised by **S. Rakheja** and **T.S. Sankar**...

...Three Challenge '89 Summer Employment grants were awarded in May: *Computer Program for Numerical Methods* with **R. Bhat** and **G. J. Gouw**; *Test Equipment Design* with **A. J. Saber** and *Computer Aided Design Software for Mechanical and Vehicle Systems* with **S. Sankar**...

...**A.J. Saber** has accepted a position on the organizing committee of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute (CASI) for its *Symposium on Space Stations,* which provides a view of progress in the Space Station program. Saber is also co-chair of the session at the symposium which focuses on artificial intelligence...

...**Vladimir Latinovic** has been elected chair of the Production Engineering and Design Division of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering (CSME) as well as a member of the Board of Directors, CSME...

...Changing departments now...

...Sociology & Anthroplogy's **Kurt Jonassohn** recently read a paper entitled *When is a Genocide a Genocide?* at the Genocide Watch Conference at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York...

...Nominations are called for the non-academic representative on the Benefits Committee to complete the term of **Bruce Smart**, who resigned. The term ends May 31, 1990. Any permanent full-time member of the non-academic staff may be nominated and any permanent full-time member of the non-academic staff may endorse a nomination (five endorsements necessary). Submit nominations to **Susan O'Reilly**, Director of Human Resources, A-400 by tomorrow, Friday, September 29 at 5 p.m. with a pen-sketch of the nominee attached...

...Hats — and running shoes — off to Commerce's **Mahesh Sharma** (Dec-Sci) who ran in last weekend's Montréal Marathon. That's 26.2 miles for the uninformed!...

...Speaking of accomplishments: *TTR* welcomes suggestions of subjects for a *Profile* column that will appear regularly in the paper. Who do you know — faculty or non-faculty — that would make interesting copy (unusual hobby, remarkable talent, off-beat interests, etc)? Tell me! Tell me! at 4882...

...L'Shana Tova (Happy New Year) to our Jewish readers...

The Organization of Shame...

John Humphrey talks to the Concordia community about Amnesty International and human rights

by Tim Locke

During his 20-year tenure (1946-1966) as Director of the Division of Human Rights for the United Nations Secretariat, Montréal law professor John Humphrey wrote the first draft of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 10, 1948. On his return to Montréal he was the founding president of Amnesty International in Canada.

Last Friday Professor Humphrey, now a spritely 83, brought his message to the Concordia community.

As always, it was a bleak message.

"The only way the UN human rights legislation works is through what I call 'the Organization of Shame.' Ridiculous as it seems in 1989, governments have to be *shamed* into granting security of person and equal rights to their citizens.

"That is not as easy as it sounds. Governments *use* the UN; they don't want anything above what they call their sovereignty. It would interfere with their handling of inconvenient people (China comes to mind)."

Humphrey stressed the importance of *non*-governmental organizations — notably Amnesty International — because of their role in orchestrating his old helpmeet, his Organization of Shame. As a respected defender of prisoners of conscience and a foe of cruel and unusual punishment (torture, the death penalty, etc.), Amnesty's members have saved thousands of lives through their moral persuasion, principally through media and government awareness efforts and letter-writing campaigns.

One Latin American teacher wrote them: "They killed my wife. They would have killed me; but you intervened and saved me."

Canadian Charter problematical

Humphrey ended his talk with a sobering comment about the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

He said: "If you are going to put a notwithstanding clause in it...why bother to have a charter in the first place?"

Then the octogenarian soldier for the good went off to get ready to fly (on October 3) to a sad and brutal African country, Burundi, to talk about human rights.

Montréal law professor ***John Humphrey****, pictured at left, represented the Secretary General of the United Nations at the Freedom of Information Conference in Rome in the early 1960s. He is shown with* ***His Holiness Pope Paul VI.***

PHOTO: Pontificia Photographs, Felici, Roma

NAMES IN THE NEWS

by Donna Varrica

Concordia professors shine in media spotlight

Media coverage of the Québec provincial elections brought **Guy LaChapelle**, a professor in the Political Science department, to the airwaves as he was featured on Breakaway, a CBC radio program from Québec City, on the subject of polling.

Trade journal *Recherches Sociographiques* ran an article by **Bill Reimer**, a professor of Sociology, and **Fran Shaver**, Canada Research Fellow, entitled "Modernisation, rapports de production et division sexuelle du travail à la ferme, comté de Montmagny, 1951-1981."

La Presse reported that part-time lecturer in Economics **Martha Whitney Langford** would address the relationship between Shawinigan Chemicals and the city of Shawinigan at a conference of the Society of Industrial Archeology.

The Edmonton Journal previewed films from the October Edmonton Women's Film and Video Festival which included Beverley Schaffer's Half the Kingdom, a one-hour documentary profiling several Jewish women's challenge of the perception of women within traditional Judaism. One of those women is Religion professor **Norma Joseph**.

Jon Baggaley, an Education professor, was the media star when he was featured in the Sunday edition of *The Toronto Star* expanding on children's reaction to cartoons, specifically a 12-minute animated film about AIDS directed at vulnerable youngsters of Third World countries. Then Newswatch's (CBMT-6) *CityBeat* put together a two-minute segment of his reactive religious video, (covered in *TTR*, March 30, 1989) which was also featured in the September issue of *Montreal Magazine*.

This column acquires an international flavour with the next two items:

A recent profile of DePaul University sociology professor/heavy-metal music enthusiast Deena Weinstein in *The Chronicle of Higher Learning* gave the floor to Concordia's **Arthur Kroker**, of the Political Science department, in praising Weinstein's expertise in popular culture through first-hand experience. She combines her two specialties to offer courses such as "Sociology of Rock Music" and "Mass Media and Culture." Recently Kroker and Weinstein collaborated on a piece for his *Panic Encyclopedia*, a collection of essays on culture.

Across the pond, the *Shields Gazette* in England (circulation 500,000) carried an article about one of its native sons, Concordia's own **Michael Bell**, a research professor of Chemistry. The story detailed his experiments with cold fusion, using ceramics as a conductor. The *TTR* article ran May 4, 1989.

Amnesty at Concordia

Concordia has always had a robust Amnesty International chapter. They hold meetings and work-sessions throughout the academic year. Their next meeting is **tomorrow,** Friday, in Rm. H-333-6 in the downtown campus' Henry F. Hall Bldg., at 7:00 p.m. If you, as the philosopher Henry David Thoreau recommended, want to live an "examined life," — take the time to go.

Developing the art of fellowship applications

Second in a series

by Barbara Verity

In early October the Division of Graduate Studies will begin a series of seminars aimed at improving the success rate of Concordia students in competitions for graduate fellowships.

The seminar will help program directors, thesis supervisors and undergraduate student counsellors develop the art of fellowship application. As Dean Manfred Szabo says, "The way the information is presented is crucial. What makes the difference is how students present themselves and how referees write about them," he explains.

Although Concordia's success rate among agencies such as NSERC, SSHRC and FCAR is average when compared to other universities, the potential for doing better is evident in the quality of graduate students here, he says.

Over the past eight month, the Division of Graduate Studies, through the Graduate Awards Office, has developed eight model applications through an analysis of applications that have succeeded in the past with external granting agencies as well as with Concordia's own fellowships.

The model applications are based on these winners and are geared to each of the four faculties at Concordia and to the Bachelor's, Master's and PhD levels.

What is needed are applications presented in a more accurate and succinct way, Robert Kavanagh, Executive Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies, says.

"These model applications show how to be clearer, more definitive and more powerful," he explains.

Letters' importance stressed

The importance of letters of reference will also be stressed. These should consist of a realistic assessment of the applicant, rather than numerous superlatives, Kavanagh says.

Included in the information to be given at the seminars is a translation from French to English of questions in FCAR applications. Although these applications can be filled out in English, the questions are presented in French only.

The seminars will be held mainly for graduate program directors, thesis supervisors and undergraduate student counsellors at the locations and times listed below.

• Two will be held on the downtown campus in Room S-205, 2145 Mackay Street: Monday, October 2, at 10 a.m.; and Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p.m.; and

• A seminar will be held at the west-end campus on Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a.m. in AD-131.

Dean Szabo would like to see the entire University community enthusiastic about improving the success rate for graduate fellowships. A mentor system within the University can be developed, he says.

If successful, the project will be expanded to include professors applying for research grants, Dean Szabo says.

• *Next week: Increasing funds for Concordia Graduate Fellowships.*

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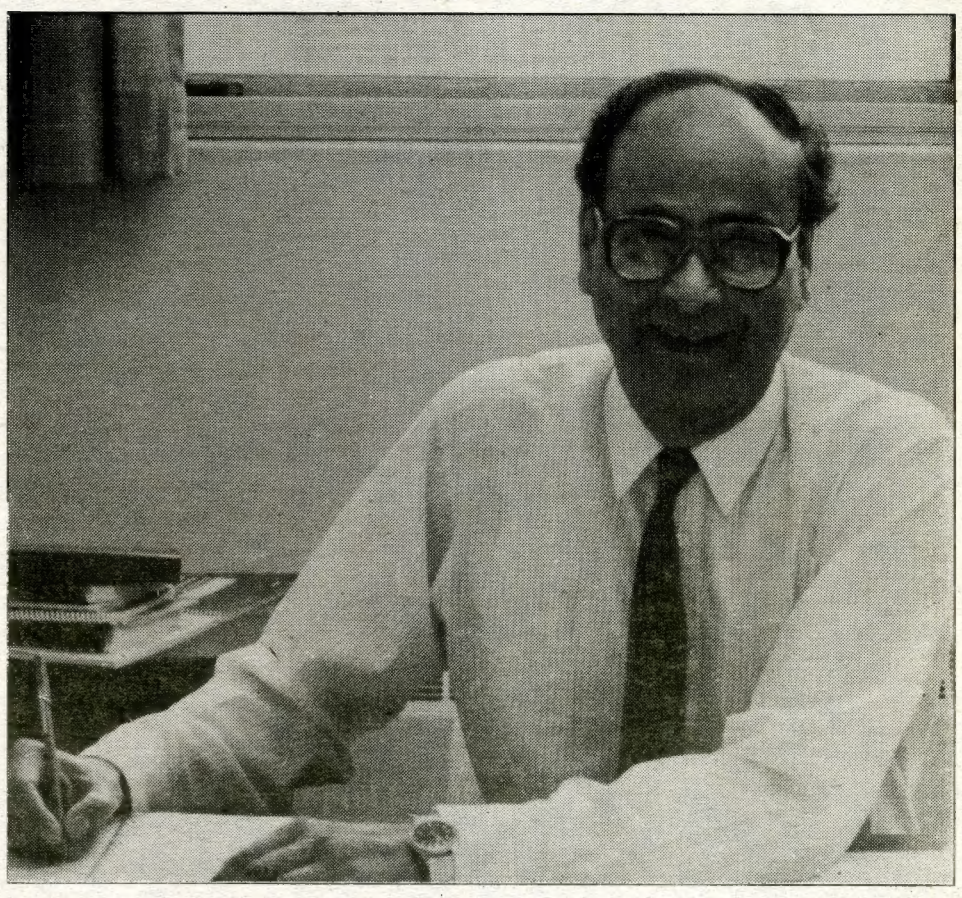

Kalyan Mukherji

14-22), when 50 top high school students will visit the science departments for a week. Mukherji would like to see this program expanded to include more students and perhaps some high school teachers. In November, Concordia Science Week will be held at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire, an annual event that Mukherji says "usually has good results in terms of contact with prospective students and their families." He also feels that it would be more effective for members of his department to visit schools and colleges themselves. Presently they are unable to do so, as this is the responsibility of the Liaison Office.

In spite of the serious problems facing his department at the moment, Mukherji is optimistic about the future. Statistics indicate that by the year 2000, there will be an acute shortage of earth scientists, regardless of economic factors; therefore, he feels that long term planning by universities, government agencies and industry is required.

FORE!

Concordia's Annual Golf Tournament, held on August 25, was an opportunity for staff members to get together and enjoy a sunny outing. It was attended by about 80 happy Concordians, many of whom stayed on for a celebratory dinner.

PHOTOS: Paul Hrasko and A. Wennerstrand

F.C.A.R. FELLOWSHIP WINNERS 1989-90

CONGRATULATIONS to the 133 Concordia students listed below who have just won fellowships from the F.C.A.R., the highest number of winners ever.
We expect that more awards will be offered to students who are currently on the alternate lists.
The annual value of these awards varies from $10,000 (Master's level) to $11,500 (Doctoral fellowships).
Below is an alphabetical listing of the winners and their stated departments.

ACLAND, Joan	Art History
ADAMS, Keith	History
ADAMS, Mark	Communications
ADLER, Perry Samuel John	Psychology
AUBREY, Donald	Political Science
BALDO, Allain	Chemistry
BALFOUR, Louise	Psychology
BALLMER, Suzan	Art Education
BASSO, Johnny	Biology
BASTIEN, Lyne	Fine Arts
BEDARD, Lisa	Psychology
BENNETT, Anne	Computer Science
BHATNAGAR, Seema	Psychology
BLAIS, Michel	
BLATT, Teeya	Psychology
BOYLE, Alan	Psychology
BRISSON, Thérèse Anne	Exercise Science
BRODKIN, Jonathan	Electrical & Computer Engr.
BRUNET, Alain	Psychology
CAPRI, Jill	Translation
CARRESE, Gino	Mechanical Engineering
CARRIERE, Claire	Psychology
CASS, Susan	Education
CHISHOLM, Deirdre Ann	Fine Arts
CLAUDIUS, Jean-Marie	Computer Science
COLEY, Sandra	Art History
COLLINS, Robert	Political Science
COPP, Robert	English
COWELL-PLAIN, Lindsay	Business Administration
COYLE, Christopher	Computer Science
CRETI, Laura	Psychology
DANG, Bao Minh	Computer Science
DAOUST, Raymond	Library Science
DAVIES, Elaine	History
DES ORMEAUX, Roger	English
DESROCHERS, Bernard	Art Education & Art Therapy
DUFRESNE, Louise	Chemistry
DUNN, David	Communication Studies
EMIR, Zeynep	Civil Engineering
FILION, Brigitte	Cinema
FORGHANI, Behdad	Electrical & Computer Engr.
FRANK, Ilana	Psychology
FRASER, Steven	Mechanical Engineering
GAGNON, Christine	Biology
GAGNON, Claude	Library Science
GAGNON, Robin	Psychology
GLEN, David I.J.	Computer Engineering
GUERIN, Edith	Cinema
GUTZMAN, Donald William	Chemistry
HAMET, Pascale-Antoine	Fine Arts
HEROUX, Gisèle	Psychology
HOUSEZ, Janis C.	History
HYMAN, Sharon	Educational Technology
JAMIESON, Scott	History
JODIN, Sophie	
JONASCH, Roland	Mechanical Engineering
KELLY, Peter	Psychology
KEMP, Christine	History
LABELLE, Louise	Psychology
LALONDE, Diane	Political Science
LALONDE, Marc	Religion
LAMBE, Virginia	Art History
LATCHINIAN, Lilian	Chemistry
LEA, Christopher	Computer Science
LECLERC, Josée	Psychology
LEPORE, Giuseppe	Chemistry
LERNER, Gloria	Psychology
LETOURNEAU, Chantal	Psychology
LEVY, Andrea	History
LOUD, Lester	Electrical & Computer Engr.
MAH, Valerie	Art Education
MALLETT, Blair	Electrical & Computer Engr.
MASTRANGELO, Emilio	Civil Engineering
MATHIEU, Marie-Hélène	Computer Science
McCANN, James	Civil Engineering
McDEVITT, Michael	History
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McELHERRON, Steve	Biology
MERCURE, Louise	Fine Arts
MERRIOTT, Lorraine A.	Psychology
MILET, René	Etudes Françaises
MIRON, Francois	Cinema
MOLLER, Lora	Psychology
MONTCALM, Lisa	Etudes Françaises
MORESCO, Martine	Translation
MOSCHOPOULOS, Gerasimos	Electrical & Computer Engr.
MUNTEANU, Viorel-Lucian	Building Engineering
NARAYANAN, Sridar	Exercise Science
NELSON, Tracey	Fine Arts
NGUYEN, Luu Ba Lan	Electrical & Computer Engr.
NGUYEN, Thanh	Physics
ORR, Lesley	English
PAWLOWSKY, Marc Andrew	Computer Science
PICHE, Alain	Mechanical Engineering
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POLLOCK, Robin	Psychology
POON, Pak Phi	Biology
POSTEMA, Maarten	Chemistry
PRATT, Susan	Biology
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PROBYN, Elspeth	Education
QUIROUETTE, Cecile	Psychology
RAYMOND, Pierre	Biology
RICHMAN, Michele	English
ROACH, Robin	Psychology
ROHRAUER, Gregor	Mechanical Engineering
RUSSO, André	Exercise Science
SALVAGGIO, Vito	Business Administration
SARRAZIN, Dominique	Fine Arts
SCHLIECKER, Evelyn	Psychology
SCHWEITZER, Melodie	Chemistry
SEGUIN, Robert	Etudes Francaises
SHORE, Mark	Geology
SILVER, Katherine	Education
SKINNER, David Neil	Communications
SMITH, Martin	Mechanical Engineering
SRIKUMAR, Ramakrishnan	Biology
STASHIN, Michael	Electrical & Computer Engr.
STEELE, Melissa	English
STEVENS, Lesley	Religion
SWAIL, Timothy	Mechanical Engineering
TALBOT, Jeanne D.	Psychology
THULASIRAMAN, Parimala	Electical & Computer Engr.
TIGANOS, Evangelos	Biology
TRAIN, David John	Mechanical Engineering
TUSON, Kim	Psychology
VALENTINI, Valerio	Mechanical Engineering
VANDELAC, Jean-Pierre	Electrical & Computer Engr.
VERMA, Shiv Kumar	
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The promotion runs from October 1 to December 31, 1989. Additional information can be obtained from **Mrs. Betty McNaughton of the Bank of Montreal at 877-7756. Please identify yourself as an employee of Concordia University.**

THE CONCORDIA OUTDOOR CLUB — COME OUT AND PLAY!!!
The Concordia Outdoor Club is offering three trips during the month of October: *Rock Climbing Initiation Day, Oct. 7* (cost: $30). *Horseback Riding, Oct. 14* (cost: $18). *Hiking Mount Marcy, Oct. 28* (cost: $16). To register for these outings, to get more information or if you are interested in joining the club, call the Athletics Dep't at 848-3861. *REGISTER EARLY; SPACE IS LIMITED.*

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
Peer Helper Program, designed by a committee of student services, is being launched this term. It will provide training sessions to 10 undergraduates who will then run a supervised drop-in centre, beginning in January 1990. The committee is looking for enthusiastic, responsible students to participate in different ways. We are now receiving applications for training. Call Daryl Ross, 848-3585. *APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 6TH.*

Prison Visits.
A Chaplaincy Service program of supervised visits between students and inmates at Bordeaux Detention Centre running from Oct. 3-Nov. 21 (Tuesdays) from 2 to 4 p.m. *ORIENTATION SESSION* Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at annex Z, 2090 Mackay, downtown campus. Info.: Peter 848-3586; Matti 848-3590.

Discovering Your Inner Child Of The Past will be held from Oct.5 Nov.16 in annex Z (2090 MacKay, Rm 02) from 3-4:30 p.m. For more information call Sr. Michelina Bertone at 848-3591, donation $10.

LACOLLE CENTRE FALL SCHEDULE
There will be a full schedule of workshops at the Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation, beginning with *"Transformative Theatre. A Creativity Workshop For Women,"* with Ann Scofield (sessions every Wednesday, October 11-November 29) and *"Creating a Personal Theatre: A Creative Laboratory for Women in the Arts"*, also with Ann Schofield (sessions every Sunday, October 15-December 3). Timely notice will be given in later issues of *TTR*.
There will be a workshop held entitled "Making Scriptures Talk" given by Dr. Sean McEvenue on Wednesday, October 4, 11 and 18 at the Loyola Campus, registration fee is $60. For more information please call 848-4955.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
If you are holding a scholarship this year and haven't yet received an invitation to the Fellowship Reception from the Dean of Graduate Studies, please phone the Graduate Awards Officer at 848-3801/9.

WRITING ASSISTANCE
Worried about writing papers? Need some tips on writing more effective papers in less time? Need help before the UWT? See a Writing Assistant. Free one-on-one help with any writing problem. Downtown campus, H-440 days or evenings. Loyola campus days only (848-3555).

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
The Department of Theatre presents *"HOW TO BE NEGATIVE"* by Walter Cassidy and *"FRAGMENTS"* by Murray Schisgal on Oct. 4,5,6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Chameleon Studio (7141 Sherbrooke St. West) Loyola Campus. **Admission is Free.** Box Office opens at 7:30 p.m. For information call 848-4741.

LEARNING DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
Applications are now being accepted for the **NATIONAL FACULTY EXCHANGE,** Interested parties are urged to contact Dr. Ronald Smith at 848-2498. Application deadline November 7, 1989.

CO-OP CONCORDIA
Co-op Concordia will be having Computer demo days on Monday, Oct.2 and Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Mezzanine of the Henry F. Hall Bldg. All are welcome. For information call 848-7905.

ATTENTION PART-TIME FACULTY

CUPFA

(Concordia University Part-time Faculty Association)

is now a certified association!
For more details, come to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, September 29th, 1989
at 1:30 p.m.
in the Hall Building (Room: H-762)

Agenda:
Adoption of 1988 AGM Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Report on Accreditation
Negotiations Update
Election of CUPFA Executive for 1989/90
Other Business

All Part-time Faculty are welcome.
However, only paid-up members are eligible to vote or stand for election.

Refreshments and coffee will be served

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EVENTS

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

THURSDAYS AT LONERGAN
Charles Davis, Department of Religion & Principal of L.U.C., Concordia University will speak on "Political use and abuse of Religious Language." Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. (refreshments will be available between 3:30 and 4 p.m.) Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

CONCORDIA WOMEN'S CENTRE
A film, *To a Safer Place,* will be shown. It depicts one woman's experience as a survivor of childhood incest. Co-sponsored by the Women's Centre and Health Services. Discussion will follow (bring your own lunch). Time: 12 noon. Location: AD 131, west-end campus.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS
The Canadian Archaeological Institute at Athens in collaboration with Air Canada presents Dr. Oliver Picard. Dr. Picard will speak on "The Greek Poleis and the Monetary Policy of Philip and Alexander." This will be held at 6:15 p.m. in room H-520, Henry F. Hall bldg., **Admission Free**.

LA FONDATION QUEBECOISE DU CANCER
La fondation Québéçoise du Cancer will be holding an information kiosk in the main lobby of the Henry F. Hall Building to familiarize us with their various services.

QUEBEC PUBLIC INTEREST GROUP, AT CONCORDIA
The Québec Public Interest Research Group at Concordia cordially invites all students to attend its **General Meeting** which will be held in annexAR-101 (2130 MacKay) at 5:00 p.m.. Refreshments will be served.

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
Sacred music hour in the Loyola Chapel between 1 and 2 p.m. Feel free to arrive or leave at any time during the hour. Any quiet, respectful activity is acceptable. Today: Sacred Music of India *Song of God*. For information call 848-3585.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CONCORDIA CHAPTER
Amnesty International Concordia chapter will be having a General Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room H-333-6, Henry F. Hall Bldg., downtown campus.

CONCORDIA WOMEN'S CENTRE
A film, *To a Safer Place,* will be shown. (See item under yesterday's date for details.) Time: 12 noon. Location: Staff Lounge, 7th floor, Henry F. Hall Bldg., downtown campus.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30

CPR COURSE 8 HOURS FOR LIFE!
CPR Refresher Course 8 hours for life! This course is offered to people certified in the CPR Basic Life Support course who want to renew their certification and update their knowledge. For more information call Donna Fasciano at 848-4877.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 1

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
SUNDAY EUCHARIST in Loyola Chapel at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Bob Nagy celebrating. All are welcome. Information: 848-3585.

MONDAY OCTOBER 2

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
BECOMING FULLY ALIVE, Bi-monthly sessions designed to help a person grow in self-awareness, deepen one's interpersonal relationships and learn Christian meditation. This will be held in annex Z (2090 Mackay Rm 02) from 7-9 p.m. **REGISTER NOW**: For information call Sr. Michelina Bertone at 848-3591, donation $10.

BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES
The first regularly scheduled meeting of the Concordia University Board of Graduate Studies will take place in the Henry F. Hall Bldg., Rm. H-769, at 2:00 p.m. For information contact Di-Anne Robin, Secretary, BGS at 848-3814.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS/SUPERVISORS INFORMATION MEETINGS
Discussion of ways in which you can help your students enhance their chances of winning awards for graduate study and introduction of "Models of Successful Applications." Location: S-205, Graduate Studies Office, downtown campus. Time: 10:00 a.m. **Also on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2:00 p.m., same location, and at the west-end campus, Tues., Oct. 3 at 10:00 a.m. in AD-131.**

EXECUTIVE MBA OPEN HOUSE
The Executive MBA Program of Concordia University commences its fifth year of Open House information evenings at 5:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to visit its executive facilities located at 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Suite 407 (Guy Métro) and meet faculty and students.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECUMENICAL PRAYER & FAITH-SHARING will be held in Annex Z (2090 MacKay, Rm 02) from 2:30-3:30 p.m. For more information call Sr. Mickie 848-3591.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 6

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY FINE ARTS FACULTY'S VISITING SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Thierry De May, member of the musical group *MAXIMALIST,* has been invited to percussion workshops as well as animate a screening of his videos and films. Free Screening/lecture, open to everyone at 8 p.m. in VA-114 (1395 René Lévesque. Blvd. West). For information call 848-4740.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12

CONCORDIA ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK
The Concordia Administrative & Professional Women's Network will be hosting their first luncheon of this year at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Marianne Donaldson, who is a member of Concordia's Board of Governors. Lunch is $15. per person (cash) payable at the door. RSVP by Wednesday, October 11. For information call Beatrice Pearson 848-4962; for reservations call Pat Berger 848-4964.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP 1990-1991
Information about this very prestigious award, tenable only at Oxford University, is available from the Graduate Awards Officer. You may be eligible if you have a very strong academic background and are active in sports and community activities. Phone 848-3809 for details.

VANIER LIBRARY TOURS
Tours of the Vanier Library will be offered throughout the month of September on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 2 to 3:00 p.m., and on Thursdays from 10 to 11:00 a.m. Please register at the Vanier Library Reference Desk or call 848-7766.

PARKING PERMITS DOWNTOWN CAMPUS
Commencing immediately permits for faculty and staff may be obtained from the parking attendant's office located in the Hall Bldg. garage, Room 018-1, Monday to Friday between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. **Permits must be obtained before September 29 your ID card and car registration is required to obtain a permit.** Part-time faculty must bring a copy of their contract. Price: $2. Remember that keys are to be left in cars when parking in the Hall Bldg. garage.

LEGAL PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP!!!
The Legal Information Service can help with information and counselling. We are located in Room CC-326, west-end campus, telephone 848-4960. Office hours Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This service is *free* and *confidential.*

LESBIAN STUDIES COALITION OF CONCORDIA
Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Open to all lesbians and women: students, faculty and staff. Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop Street. For information call 848-7431.

CATCH THE STINGER SPIRIT!
Get your department out for a fun time at a football, basketball or hockey game this season. We'll help you organize a pre- or post-game meal, reception, or even a fun game between halves or periods for your department, friends and/or family. *Join the action!* Phone our Sports Information Office at 848-3849.

OMBUDS OFFICE
The Ombuds Office is available to all members of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, downtown campus. Services of the Ombuds Office are *confidential.*

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